

Heritage week

Variety of activities to celebrate traditions of Polynesian, Latino and Native American cultures
Page 7

On a roll

Top-ranked BYU defeats weekend opponents, to host No. 3 UCLA this week
Page 11

Touching lives

Student volunteers teach drug and alcohol prevention to elementary school children
Page 6



The Daily Universe

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 125

Each day Provo's towing companies patrol the city in search of parking violators. But are they unfairly targeting BYU students?

By JERRY GOWEN
Senior Reporter

I parked my car around here," said Monson, a junior in management. "I said he had to cash in his car to regain possession of his car. It's been the premises of Apartments and his brother said it was being towed by a towing company.

Monson and I came to look at the apartment complex, and we were familiar with the area and finally pulled into a parking lot. I didn't see the sign very well because it was dark and there wasn't any sign. We parked far enough to cross the street on an address," Monson said. "I came back and there was a red car with a restraining boot on it." According to Monson, the individual finished installing the boot and hurried as fast as he could get out of there. Then he announced to us that it would now cost us \$150."

towed

Monson said the individual had no identification and no evidence showing a contract with Regency Apartments to perform the booting and towing. After negotiating with the individual, Monson and his brother paid \$90 cash, charged to them because a Knight's Towing truck was called to the scene.

"Basically Provo has a real mess on their hands, and I guess when it gets embarrassing enough to Provo and the BYU community something will happen about it," Monson said.

Monson said he has written a letter to the mayor of Provo and discussed the situation with BYU Housing officials.

TOW ▶ page 3

FINES ▶ page 4

Accidents relate worst towing tales

BY JERRY GOWEN

Senior Reporter

needed my backpack in the car and had a final night.

"I rode my motorcycle to Knights and was determined to get this taken care of. I got a running start and jumped over the fence. I got inside my car and waited. When three tow trucks pulled in the lot I raced out of the lot and went home. I paid the fine (later).

"Students need to realize that they are the ones that pay the rent. The apartment managers work for us, we don't work for them. If there's going to be conditions on parking it's going to be on our conditions. We're the ones who pay the rent, we're the ones who pay their salary. We're going to be heard. It's extortion. I'm going to do this to you and unless you pay this money this is what is going to happen."

"Students should demand that they fire these companies from booting our cars and when we want a car removed we'll call them up and tell them to come and get it. Otherwise, stay the heck out of our parking lots and stay the heck away from our cars."

mail to protest the boot. This was in early October.

"My apartment manager was sympathetic and also sent the company a letter to ask them to refund my money. I have called them at least six times, she has called them at least five. All I get is an answering machine, and they haven't responded to any of my calls. That's where I stand right now."

"I think that they have an obligation to respond to their customers, even indirect customers. We are still their customers. I went to great amount of time and effort in the letter I sent to them. I don't know if they have a chute where mail comes and they just dump it into the trash can, because they might as well. I don't think anyone read my letter. They haven't given any consideration to my complaint."

More towing tales, page 4



SCOTT ELLSMORE
from Ellsmore, Calif.
I've been booted out with a lot of this parking lot. Occasionally I've been booted into here and I have a permit. After it got booted a couple of times, I started getting sick of it.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bennett to pay \$55,000 in civil fines

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Republican Senator Bob Bennett agreed to pay \$55,000 in civil fines to settle an inquiry by the Federal Elections Commission into spending violations in Bennett's 1992 Senate campaign.

The FEC said the Bennett campaign accepted \$13,450 in illegal contributions, allowed campaign manager Mike Tullis to put \$22,206 in campaign expenses on his personal credit card, and failed to report 37 contributions — including six contributions from Bennett totaling \$600,000 — within two days of receiving them.

"I'm glad, after four-and-a-half years, to finally have a resolution to this process, and I accept responsibility for the actions of my campaign staff and volunteers," Bennett said in a prepared statement Friday.

Bennett has 30 days to pay the fine, which he said will come from personal funds, so campaign contributors know their money went to spreading the campaign message and not paying for clerical errors.

The Bennett campaign staff said that they didn't intentionally violate campaign finance law.

"I had not retained the appropriate legal and accounting expertise through which these errors could have been avoided," Bennett said. "Given the increasing complexity of the rules and procedures of federal campaigns, we now have a structure in place to ensure this will not happen again."

American Airlines close to agreement

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for American Airlines and two unions representing its pilots said Saturday they believe they have worked out key details on a proposed contract but will have to examine the fine print on paper to be sure.

In any case, the board of the Allied Pilots Association adjourned late Saturday and will meet again April 3-4, at a site to be determined, to go over final contract language.

The last sticking point in negotiations involving two separate pilots unions and the airline was over which pilots — those in the Allied Pilots Association or those in the Air Line Pilots Association — will fly new jets operated by American Eagle, American's commuter arm.

Pitts cautioned that nothing is final until the tentative deal is committed to actual contract language and reads the way individual negotiators visualized it. He said it might be Monday before lawyers for all sides agree on exact language and present it to the two unions and the company.

Sources familiar with the talks, who requested anonymity, said late Friday that the tentative settlement provides raises totaling 9 percent through 2001 and stock options. By the final year of the new contract, the company would end a second-tier wage scale adopted in the early 1980s.

Clinton vows to veto comp time bill

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has reiterated his pledge to veto Republican legislation offering workers a choice between overtime pay and time off.

"Let's pass comp time legislation, but let's do it right," the president said in his weekly radio address.

Last week, as the House narrowly approved the bill, Clinton threatened to veto it in a letter to Speaker Newt Gingrich. The legislation is now in the hands of the Senate, where it faces strong opposition.

While Clinton and congressional Republicans agree in concept that workers should be able to choose compensatory time off — or comp time — instead of pay for overtime work, the administration and unions contend that the GOP bill gives too much control to employers. Clinton vetoed a similar bill that reached his desk last year.

"There are no effective safeguards to stop an employer from telling an employee who needs a paycheck more than family time that he or she has no choice," Clinton said.

The House comp time bill amends the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act, which covers some 70 million hourly wage workers and guarantees them 1 1/2 times regular wages for every hour worked beyond a 40-hour week.

Georgia pilot lands on his own dog

CARROLLTON, Ga. — Jeff Lyons thought the bump he felt when he landed his airplane was a pothole. He didn't realize he had run over his golden retriever.

Four-year-old Jazz is recovering from a broken leg and a gash on her back, veterinarian Luke Lipham said.

"I've seen a lot of dogs run over by cars, but never a plane. I hope never to again," he said Friday.

The accident occurred at a private airfield in Whitesburg in west Georgia two weeks ago. Jazz ran underneath the light airplane as Lyons came in for a landing.

Lyons, a commuter airline pilot, said the dog is protective of his five children and has a habit of putting herself in between them and anything she perceives as a threat — even a plane.

The recreational plane Lyons was flying prevents the pilot from seeing directly over the nose of the craft, so Lyons never saw the dog until it was too late.

"I actually didn't even know what I hit," Lyons said. "I thought it was a pot-hole."

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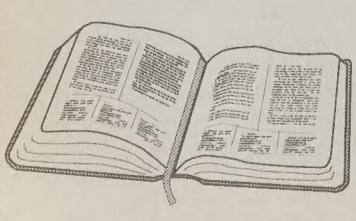
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Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, brethren, seek not to counsel the Lord, but to take counsel from his hand. For behold, ye yourselves know that he counseleth in wisdom, and in justice, and in great mercy, over all his works."

— Jacob 4:10



Lindsay Allen likes this scripture because "it reminds me to be patient because the Lord will lead me in wisdom, justice and mercy." Allen is a junior from Mattawa, Wash., majoring in home economics education.

LAW from page 1

President Hinckley praised the laws and constitution that govern this nation. He encouraged all to be grateful for the privilege and blessing it is to be a part of the United States for the liberty, security and peace it provides its citizens.

Hinckley gave thanks for the law school choir, who performed the music at the dedication, the presence of the Hunter family and many contributions made for the construction and renovation of the law library.

"This includes the starving students who may have given their last 'mite,'" Hinckley said.

"This is a beautiful and serviceable building with remarkable facilities with over 400,000 volumes in it," Hinckley said.

Hinckley gave his congratulations to all of the graduating law students, and future graduates, who will become the beneficiaries of the facilities provided by the new library.

"He was a great soul, student, hard-worker and above all had a love for humanity," Hinckley said of Hunter. "He taught me how to be careful of what you do and what you say. God bless his memory to our great good."

In the dedicatory prayer, Hinckley asked that the library be a great resource to the students and faculty of law and also that it would provide a quiet place for peaceful and personal study.

"It is an honor to his memory by dedicating this building to him today," said President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency.

"All those who use this facility should not only remember him, but also try to emulate the virtues he possessed."

"A great library is a fitting way to memorialize President Howard William Hunter, who had a fitting mind, an exceptional aptitude and a great love for the law," said President James E. Faust, second counselor in the first presidency.

"President Hunter was a highly successful lawyer whose great talents and abilities were hidden behind his modesty," Faust said.

Among those invited to the ceremony were members of the Howard W. Hunter family, the First Presidency of the LDS Church, large financial contributors like the Huntsman and Ashton families.

Other large contributors were NuSkin, who provided free storage space for books during construction, and Novell, who provided software for the library's computer facilities, according to Hansen.

Towing companies set prices according to service, mileage

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

There are some things you can always rely on happening — death, taxes and having your car towed when it's parked in a "no parking" zone.

Individuals who are towed can also rely on paying to get their car released.

Towing prices vary throughout the state, and prices often depend on the type of towing service being provided.

Towing companies set their prices. The base rate to tow a broken-down car in Provo starts around \$30. In addition to the base towing rate, the towing company will charge a mileage rate.

When a car is impounded, the price of a tow is much higher. Larry's Towing of Provo charges \$40 to impound a car. Knights and Express Towing of Provo charge \$60 to impound a car.

May Automotive and Towing in Nephi charges between \$45 and \$60 to impound a car, and the impound price for Advantage Tow of Salt Lake starts at \$60.

"We can charge whatever we want. We don't feel it is that necessary to be mean, and so we only charge what it costs to pay the driver, the fuel costs and time," said Andy Workman of Larry's Towing.

While a towing company can charge a designated price

to tow a car, there is a regulated maximum price for police-call tows. Police-call tows include accidents involving under the influence and drug charges, abandoned vehicles and vehicles with improper registration. The regulated price is \$80 an hour.

Towing is a business, and like all businesses, towing companies sustain costs when providing their services.

"Sixty dollars is a little steep, but to cover the overhead that we have, it's not excessive," said Mike, the manager of Knights and Express Towing.

Loretta Frederick, an employee of Autocare in Layton, said \$60 is a fair price for an impound tow.

Tow company costs include driver wages, insurance, truck costs, equipment, fuel and maintenance. Autocare's insurance policy is worth \$1 million and tow costs between \$40,000 and \$50,000, Frederick said.

Many tow companies are cash-based businesses. It takes a lot of money for credit card machines and to bounce, Workman said. Thus, for impounds especially, companies will not release a car unless the owner has cash and has picture identification.

Larry's Towing will not impound an illegally-parked car unless they have the approval of an apartment manager, Workman said. "Doug, who is the owner of Larry's,

PRICE ▶ page 5

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TOWING PAINS: An investigation of Provo's towing industry

DW from page 1

management at Regency said recently spoke with Knight's and asked them to be more on cases warranting special attention.

Prine Macarathur, manager of Regency Apartments, said her has a contract with Express . She added that Express is the sister company to Towing, which does a major- wing at off-campus housings.

"We just randomly patrol through night," Macarathur said. "As can remember we had com- rom tenants saying there was g problem; 'there's no where park,' I believe they went and the towing company, and I nit was the cheapest one in

don't pay Express Towing to d do our patrolling. We have visitors parking spots and then also the road surrounding enry where you can park," arthur said.

ing to Macarathur, signs are everywhere informing tenants ts of the towing policy. arthur said she wishes the tow- t have to occur.

we didn't have to tow. It is find a balance. The tenants t, they live here. It's unfor- tunately that's the situation" Macarathur said. "To be our tenants I think they deserve it."

Connell, a Provo resident,

said he and his wife were baby-sitting his brother's children and had switched cars to have room for all the children.

"We switched back cars and forgot to take our parking sticker back from my brother's car. At about 11:30 at night some of the other tenants came and told us our car was being towed," Connell said. "We were told it was going to cost us \$40 just to get it down even though it was our own car parked in our own spot."

Connell said he and his wife didn't have the money and tried to explain to the driver that he and his wife had a doctor's appointment the following day. He also said a handicap sticker was located in the front window due to his wife's physical condition.

"He didn't care," Connell said. "He said it's a nice story, but we need the \$40 or we're towing your car. It will then cost you \$60 to get it back."

Connell said one of the biggest problems is communication between apartment complexes, the towing company and the public. Connell is one of several students who have complained about the lack of understanding and response from the towing companies to complaints.

Knights in shining armor?

According to the Better Business Bureau of Utah, "Knights/Express Towing has an unsatisfactory record with the Bureau. The record shows that the company has not responded to two customer complaints presented to them by our bureau."

Bill Beatle, president of the Better Business Bureau, said those complaints span over the past 3 years.

"Anytime a company fails to respond to a customer satisfaction complaint we file an official complaint with them in which we send them two notices informing them of the complaint," Beatle said.

A man named Mike, who refused to give a last name and is the manager of both Knight's Parking Enforcement and Express Towing, said Knight's doesn't respond to written complaints made by customers.

"I believe our last secretary sent a letter to them. The type of business we're in we won't even respond to any letters," Mike said. "It is obviously a job and a business that you're going to get complaints, and we just figured why pay a full-time secretary to type and send letters? We take any letters we get and file them."

According to Mike, Express Towing and Knight's Parking Enforcement are two separate corporations and all tow truck drivers are self-employed.

"We lease the equipment to the drivers. They go and patrol the lots that we're contracted with for towing for permits and red zones," Mike said. "The management sets up exactly what they want done. If they want us to patrol for permit and pull anything without a permit, we do that. A fire lane or a red zone we patrol."

Mike said tow truck drivers are paid a commission that varies on what type of towing they are doing. Drivers have to have a driver's license and meet insurance requirements that require that the driver have a clean driving record, a DOT physical, and a drug test before they're accepted.

Knight's Towing has contracts with around 20 to 25 apartment complexes, according to Mike.

"They're both separate. Knight's does towing and booting. Some of the complexes do prefer you to have both," Mike said.

Booting a car generally requires three to four minutes while towing depends on the time the driver left the impound yard until they return. According to Mike, the average tow time is 30 to 45 minutes.

Mike said the reason the towing charge is high is due to the overhead expenses that are required to keep the business running. These expenses include office and yard rental, insurance costs, a full-time secretary and truck repair costs.

Knight's Towing generally charges \$60 for towing and booting fines. The company operates on a cash-only basis.

"For one example, we had a kid pay us in five \$10 checks. He went down to the bank and reported them as being stolen. So of course they were returned to us. Reporting them stolen didn't cost him a dime. The other option is that they can go and put a stop payment on the check for in between \$5 and \$15," Mike said.

Mike also said it is to the discretion of each driver as to what he wants to do with pricing of drops.

"If I'm totally hooked to the car and ready to move them I will charge the full \$60 for the impound," Mike said.

"If I'm partially hooked, then we'll go between \$30 and \$40, called a drop."

Mike said Knight's generally tows between 10 and 15 cars "on a good day."

According to the Provo Police Department, an average of 12 cars a day are reported to them for impounding. Most of the tows come of

from not having a permit or being parked in businesses that are patrolled after hours.

"Most complexes generally tow between seven and three in the morning. Some apartment complexes are set up to be towed 24 hours a day," Mike said. "Those hours are set up by the managers."

Mike said confrontation between Knight's Towing and customers is bound to occur due to the nature of the business.

"Generally, if you reason with them and kind of explain to them why they felt it was necessary to tow, they'll come in mad and generally leave with a little better understanding," he said.

According to Mike, some customers have been reimbursed for their time in situations in which Knight's Parking Enforcement erred in towing a legally parked and properly labeled car.

"If it's a mistake that we make, we in some cases take care of the people, as far as maybe reimbursing them for their time. The driver reimburses them for their time if he makes the mistake. There's times that we've done that because we're the ones that created the inconvenience," he said.

Mike said drivers frequently receive complaints from people who have been booted or towed trying to justify their illegal actions.

"Most of the complaints are that our drivers are real rude and they don't understand that in this type of a job," he said.

the drivers are basically blocked. They have to do what they're told to do. It happens when you're dealing with an irate customer," he said.

"Basically they're out there to tow the cars, and if they get caught and have to deal with a customer then they obviously hear any excuse and every excuse that's ever been made up," Mike said. "You have a feeling for these people but there's nothing they can do about it. When they get caught it's just like getting caught speeding and you get a ticket for it. You're angry, but he's doing his job and dealing with it the best he can."

Many students complain that the towing companies are patrolling, waiting for someone to park their car so they can tow or boot them.

"We get a lot of that where we'll come in and the car has been there for five minutes. When we come through there, any car without a permit, we go ahead and boot it, whether it's been there five minutes or two hours," Mike said.

According to Mike, Express Towing no longer has anything to do with the towing or impounding of vehicles parked at off-campus apartment housing complexes.

"You'll never hear anything good we've done," Mike said.

"There's several times when we'll do a lockout and get their keys out of their car for \$10 or even a no charge," he said.

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Dr. Clayne L. Pope

BYU Professor of Economics and
Dean of the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences

"Remember That Ye Are Free to Act for Yourselves" (2 Nephi 10:23)

Professor Clayne Pope was born in Emmett, Idaho, and has taught at BYU since 1970. His teaching has included economic history, principles of economics, American heritage, and economics of the family.

He has received numerous teaching honors including the Alcuin and Maeser awards here at BYU, the Leakey Award for teaching excellence in economics from the Freedoms Foundation, and the Karl G. Maeser Professorship in general education.

Dr. Pope's scholarly work has centered on economic history, where he is recognized for his contributions on wealth and income equality, U.S. mortality trends before 1900, and the extraction of large data sets from primary records.

He is a research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research and a

member of the editorial board of *Explorations in Economic History*. He was honored by his college as the first recipient of the Martin B. Hickman Award.

Professor Pope's campus administrative assignments have included chair of the Faculty General Education Council, chair of the Economics Department, and associate academic vice president. He is currently dean of the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences. His Church callings include service in the Spanish-American Mission from 1960 to 1963, ward clerk, priesthood and Sunday School teacher, bishop, and his current calling as president of the BYU Third Stake. He and his wife, Carolyn, are the parents of two children, both of whom are BYU students.

"We try to gear the towing hours to those students who may try to park here during class hours. We want to make sure we have enough spaces for tenants."

— Kelly Fergusson
Park Plaza manager

from Sandwich, Ill., said the extra parking is beneficial.

"It's nice to have during the day, but you can't park there overnight," Hix said. "There is a field that you can park in overnight. I don't think that I've ever seen anyone towed."

At The Glenwood, there used to be a parking area for guests. Now, guests can park anywhere at the complex until curfew, said Anjanette Parry, office staff at The Glenwood. After curfew, cars without permits are towed, Parry said.

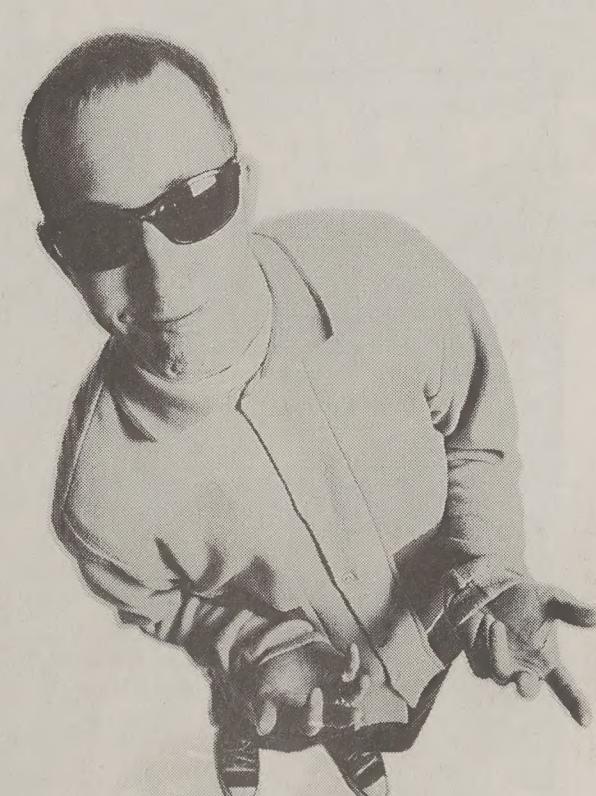
At The Colony, guests are allowed to park with the residents, said Jason Ream, manager/owner of The Colony.



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TOWING PAINS: An investigation of Provo's towing industry

FINES from page 1

said.

When mediation occurs, the student and landlord come together to settle their differences with a third party mediator.

When arbitration occurs, the adjudicatory process includes a three-member hearing panel. Three arbitrators decide the case after hearing both sides of the issue from the two parties, Pace said.

BYU does have some power to control the towing of vehicles from BYU-approved off-campus housing.

"BYU can tell a landlord how much a tow company can charge when towing a vehicle," said Dave Alder of the Office of Motor Carriers.

"When a complex creates a contract with a tow company, the landlord can designate a rate the towing must comply with in order to be given the contract," said Tammy Scott of the Office of Motor Carriers.

BYU can designate the towing rate that a landlord sets for BYU-approved housing.

BYU administration was unaware of its right to set the towing rate and is presently looking into the issue, said Alton Wade, Student Life vice president.

Although most situations involving the towing of vehicles from private property are not regulated by law, situations that involve a law enforcement agency are covered.

The Motor Carrier Industry was deregulated in July 1996. The towing industry was included in this deregulation act, Alder said.

The only existing towing regulations are the regulation of safety, insurance and rate and tariff for police calls, Alder said.

The Motor Carrier Act of 1993 designates the price a tow company can charge for three types of tows.

According to section 54-6-42.5, arti-

cle 1b of the Utah Criminal and Traffic Code, the only set towing prices are for vehicles transported in response to a peace officer dispatch call, a Motor Vehicle Division call and any other police dispatch call where the owner of the vehicle has not consented to the removal of his vehicle.

The maximum price for the above type of call is \$80.

"The no-consent applies to police dispatch calls when the driver doesn't realize their vehicle is being towed," Scott said. BYU students usually do not fall under this category of individuals.

When a towing company transports a vehicle from a private parking lot, the price is designated by the company, Alder said.

When a tow company impounds a vehicle from a private parking lot, there are procedures that the company must comply with.

As designated in section 41-6-191, article 1a of the Utah Criminal and Traffic Code, after a tow company impounds a vehicle without the owner's knowledge, the company must notify the law enforcement

agency with jurisdiction over the area from which the vehicle was towed within one hour.

The company must notify the agency of the location of the vehicle, the date, time and location from which the vehicle was removed, the reasons for the removal of the vehicle, the person who requested the removal of the vehicle and the vehicle's description — including its identification number and license number.

Within five days of performing the tow, the tow company must send a certified letter to the last known address of the registered owner of the vehicle with the same information cited above.

Provo City cannot control the towing that occurs on private property, said Alice Lundskog of the City Attorney's Office.

"The towing charge is not necessarily the problem. I think the problem is when the towing is done unjustly. When this occurs, the landlord is considered to be ultimately responsible."

— John Pace
Off-campus Housing

More towing tales

Matt Gosney - Junior from Oklahoma City, Okla.

"In September, our landlord came by and gave us parking passes, both permanent and temporary, for our parking places. He was given these passes from the Homeowner's Association.

"This month in March, my mother came for a visit and had rented a car so I gave her the temporary permit to use. Wednesday afternoon we went down to the car and found a boot on it and actually found the person had just finished installing the boot.

"My roommate went down to talk to him and explained that it was given to us by our landlord and that it was a valid permit. He called the manager and the manager said that she had not seen that permit but they could go ahead and take the boot off and find out what was going on.

"The next day, that evening, we

went down to the car again and there was another boot again. We called the number on the card and found out what had happened and they came by to remove the boot.

"He told us to write out a check for \$50, and he claimed that he would hold the check and not cash it, giving us time to prove our case. We refused to do it. Writing out that check would admit our guilt in this situation. I asked him if his employees had spoken with our Homeowners or our landlady. He said he would go ahead and remove the boot.

"The first thing that everyone needs to do is check with their landlord and homeowners association. Secondly, if you honestly feel that you are not at fault, don't pay the fine. In the environment in which we are at today when trust is at a premium, these companies are not trusting you so you have no need to trust them



MATT GOSNEY

either. I would not trust them with a check you would write out. It's a lack of responsibility and a lack of communication on the part of the people you deal with."

Allison Puckett - Sophomore from Highland

"I went to Highland for the weekend and my parents let me bring one of our cars back here. I didn't want to park it on the street. I also knew we had a strict towing policy.

"We have three guest parking spots and all were filled, so I parked one space directly next to the visitor's parking. I couldn't get a sticker since the office hours are from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"I called the towing company and told them where my car was parked so it wouldn't get towed. I gave them my name, the make of the car and the license number, and the lady told me I would have to call back after 10 a.m. She said if there was a problem they would call me first. I called again and again left my name and the make of the car and the license number. When I came home from the

library at 11, it was gone.

"I called and talked to the towing manager and he told me it would cost \$60 for the towing. He said because I swore at him it was going to be \$2 extra dollars, and I could come get my car in the morning. I called in the morning to make sure the secretary would be there and went in.

"Why would I make that big a deal if I was lying? I shouldn't have had to pay in the first place.

"It made me angry because they

out to make a quick buck off of students. They

patrolling repeatedly.

We know at least 12 peo-

ple who got towed in less

than five minutes.

That's got to be illegal. They just

don't have any

respect for the students. It seems almost like there's conspiracy between the towing companies and the apartment managers to make a quick buck."

The Multicultural students at BYU invite YOU to our annual "Celebration of Heritage. Come and experience another culture



Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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PEOPLE AND AN IDEAL LOCATION.

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VICTORIA: sunt mi

um, gloria, tristitia, mar

am, dolor, amar, m

erita, am, m

TOWING PAINS: An investigation of Provo's towing industry

BOOT from page 1

of the apartment complex I'm in," he said. "I decided maybe it's a reason or need to do something like this."

Matthews said Park Rite has been in business since July of last year and contracts with approximately 20 businesses. He said Park Rite's fees are not given out to the public because concerns over safety.

Information is really available here in Provo. Just the other night someone needed one of our booters to the window and threw a brick through the window of the back window of our car," Matthews said.

Those who have been booted can call Park Rite by telephone to have their car unlocked by a Park Rite employee. Matthews said Park Rite usually charges a \$35-40 fee for this service.

Matthews said he sees the same over and over being offered to people who have been booted.

"It's just that we don't accept it," he said. "We've only been here for a few minutes, because we docu-

ment everything and it ends up being 45 minutes when they say it's only 5 minutes," Matthews said. "Another excuse that we hear all the time is 'I was just helping my friend' or 'I didn't know' or 'there were no signs.' We try to make sure that there are signs posted at all times so they have an advanced option."

"If someone comes out and we're actually in the act of putting the boot on, we'll just tell them 'this is your warning, you need to leave now,'" he said.

Matthews said Park Rite has an appeal policy where people who have been booted can write the company and document the reason why they're right and perhaps receive a refund.

He also said he didn't believe

employees of Park Rite would sit and wait in apartment complexes to engage in "ambush tactics."

"We don't want to charge people rates that will break them for the rest of the month. We still need to patrol and make sure people aren't taking advantage of parking situations," he said.

Steve Henry, also a manager and part owner of Park Right, said one of the reasons he decided to start Park Rite was to kind of slap the hands of the students.

"A lot of the students feel like they can get away with anything because they're a student. Sometimes the students here tend to be dishonest when the actual occasion arises," he said. "We're not here to charge the really high fines, we're here to charge them

a fine, and the reason why we have to boot is to make sure they pay the fine and they realize what they've done."

Henry said Park Rite's main purpose is to help solve the parking problem, and he said booting performed by his company is not illegal.

One employee of Park Rite, who wished to remain anonymous, said there are several advantages to booting.

He said when a car is towed, it goes to a lot versus having someone come and take the boot off. Also, with Park Rite you can pay in check, cash or charge, and the vehicle is returned to the owner faster.

Becky Tolman, manager of Canyon Terrace, said they have gone to booting instead of towing so that the cars are actually removed instead of continuing to take up space and prohibit tenant parking.

Many apartment complexes continue to boot cars instead of towing, believing there is less cost and less hassle for students when a car is booted. Some students disagree with this idea and call booting a less-than-adequate solution to the problem.

Stuart Lindsay, a graduate student in biochemistry from Bountiful, said he has been booted twice, one time was valid and one time was not.

"My opinion is that, yes, it's wrong when people park where they shouldn't and there should be ways of policing since we pay for those spots," he said. "I think the owners would be disturbed (by) the predatory nature of the people that are putting the boots on for people that live there."

"For folks that walk out and they're putting them (boots) on there should be a middle ground so that you're not punishing the residents," he said. "I think it's good to protect those of us that pay for those spots, but don't punish ... those that are unloading their car and people that are coming to visit."

The Latin students at BYU invite YOU to our annual "Baile Latino." Come and experience another culture.



Baile Latino

Tuesday, March 25 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Concert in the Garden Court
featuring Los Hermanos de los Andes, 7:30 p.m.
Latin Dance in the ELWC Ballroom, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Tickets available immediately, 199 ELWC

\$5 Concert/Dance

\$3 Dance Only

Children four years of age and younger - free



Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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**dO BuGs sAy,
"doN'T pEopLe mE?"**

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RICE from page 2

towing cars will give a company a bad reputation, and he doesn't want anything to do with that," Workman said.

Companies make the majority of their revenue through police rotations, he said.

One tow company in the Provo area is on a list to run calls for the Provo Police, the Highway Patrol and the Utah County Sheriff's office.

The lucrative money-maker for tow companies is contracts with businesses, car dealerships and auto shops.

"The majority of our revenue comes from dealer accounts," Workman said.

Companies call us up and we tow for them at a discounted rate."

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Campus

MONDAY MARCH 24, 1997

PAGE

Golden Key volunteers give anti-drug message

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

More than 100 BYU Golden Key student volunteers presented drug and alcohol abuse prevention methods to 3,843 elementary school children this year with The Best of America Program.

"The opportunity to touch those kids' lives for good is a great experience. There is so much you can teach them and learn from them," said Steve Pippio, a program director for BOA. "I had a great time simply because if I can teach and help just one person's life, it is worth it."

BYU students gave 110 presentations to third and fourth grade students with an average of 34 children per presentation.

Tammy Campbell, a junior from Midvale majoring in home economics education, gave two presentations this year and enjoyed her experience helping children develop values that will affect their lives, she said.

"Those values are very important to me and one of our main purposes was to help them make good decisions and stick to them. They are the best of America and they are our future," Campbell said. "It is so important that they think about their future, because a lot of times students don't realize that the decisions they make now will affect their lives."

The BOA Program allows Golden Key members to educate elementary children on the importance of setting goals and making decisions that have a positive impact in their lives. The students taught the children about drug and alcohol abuse prevention tactics and used object lessons and games to convey their points.

"This program provides Golden Key members an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of elementary age school children and to stand as role models to the youth of Utah County," said Robert Wadley, a program director for BOA.

"I was very nervous and scared about what the children would think. But it was actually a great experience," Campbell said. "The children were very responsive."

Because we did fun games, they remembered the lessons better instead of if we had just lectured them."

The children knew why we were there and answered all the questions that we asked with the correct answers because they understood the purpose of what we were trying to teach, she said.

"Currently there is no drug and alcohol prevention program aimed for third and fourth grade children," Wadley said. "BOA fills that void, assisting teachers in creating role models the children can look to as drug free."

It is never too early to start teaching kids about drugs and alcohol, said Pippio.

You can still make an impression on them before they make preconceived ideas, he said.

"This year we had more athletic involvement and we appreciated the athletic department's participation and using their influence for good for the students," Pippio said. "We hope the number of athlete involvement increases next year because it is so important."

Florida State University started the athletic involvement by having athletes accompany GK representatives to the presentations. It is a great opportunity for them to use their influence to help others, Pippio said.

These presentations helped the children identify with successful college students as role models by recognizing the positive consequences of maintaining a drug-free lifestyle and the negative consequences of substance abuse.

"The most wonderful thing is to hear back from the presenters. It makes me feel good to know that I'm helping others and making a difference for the children," said Julie Grandy, a program director for BOA. "They will remember the positive role models and experiences they have with the students from BYU."

This year the program directors focused on reducing the number of children in the presentations to provide for more interaction and participation. Last year the average was 62 children per presentation and this year it was reduced to half that number.

Brady Bill unconstitutional, Hatch says

By CATHY HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Sen. Orrin Hatch spoke to The Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies at its first student-sponsored symposium regarding the Second Amendment Saturday.

Hatch spoke about the right to keep and bear arms, the Brady Bill and instant check systems.

The Brady Bill, approved Feb. 28, 1994, requires a waiting period of five days to do a background check before possession of a firearm is granted.

Hatch said the Brady Bill violates the 10th amendment because it treats the states as appendages of the federal government.

"The Brady Act imposes regulations and costs on states because it is an unfunded mandate," he said.

"The five day wait does not prevent criminals from getting guns," Hatch said.

He said that under the Brady Bill, guns will be smuggled in through the black market, resulting in guns for criminals and none for self-protection. A recent study found that only seven percent of armed criminals get their weapons from licensed gun shops.

"There is no evidence that the Brady Act has reduced crime," Hatch said. "Under the first year Brady was implemented, 95.2 percent of all firearm checks were approved without a hitch, and many of the denials had to do with traffic tickets. Gun control does not equate crime control."

Today, 20 states are under the Brady Act. Thirty states (including Utah) are exempt from Brady because they have an instant check system.

In 1987, Florida passed a Right to Bear Arms Act which enabled any citizen to carry a concealed weapon (with some exceptions on emotionally unstable individuals and criminals). After one year under this act, homicide rates went down 36 percent and crime rates in Florida equaled 4.5 percent compared to the United States crime rate of 12.3 percent. Twenty-two states have followed Florida's Right to Bear Arms Act.

According to Federalist Papers No. 46, "European history revealed countless betrayals of citizens by their rulers. The founding fathers concluded that such travesties of government were made possible by undemocratic structures and also by the failure of those regimes to trust the people with arms."



SENATOR:
Speaking at
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Senator Orrin
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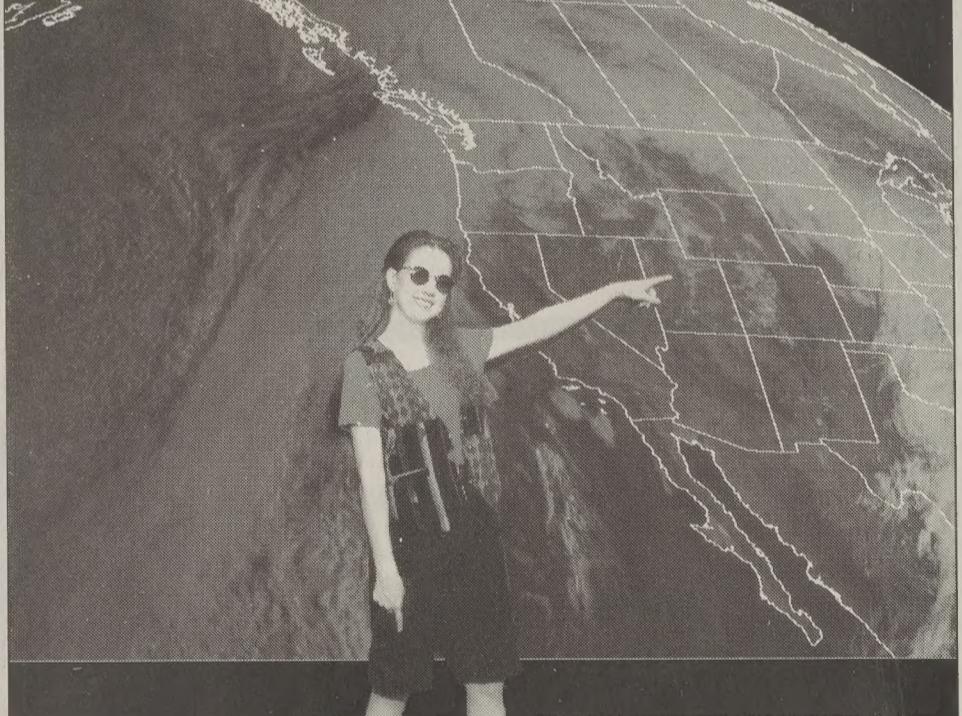
Announcing the 1997/1998 Capstone Meeting

Thursday, March 27, 1997
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Required for all students planning on taking MFE or ME 475 - 476. Information packets will be handed out and refreshments will be served. If you have any questions, call the Capstone secretaries at 378-3894.

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Power a product of honor, Covey says

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
University Staff Writer

A student gathered his books, took out of the JSB auditorium at noon and remarked to his friend, "That was more than we learned all through high school."

He had just finished listening to nationally renowned author and lecturer Stephen R. Covey, in a presentation in conjunction with Honor Week.

Power comes from honor and integrity, Covey said. "We need to start our behavior with lighthouse principles," Covey said. Problems occur when they are not properly used.

Covey began by defining the term "lighthouse principles." Lighthouse principles are those natural laws that change, Covey said. For example, in school a student may slack off and then cram for his final exams. However, a farmer can't slough off the entire spring and then rush back and plant his crops in the fall. Because farming is based on natural laws, whereas school is centered on societal norms and principles, Covey said.

Covey, founder and chairman of the Leadership Center, has written many books on leadership, organization and personal relationships, including the best-selling "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People."

He taught organizational behavior and business management at BYU for many years, where he also served as president of the university's student government association and director of university relations.

He is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has served as mission president, as a representative, bishop and member of several general committees. He and his wife, Linda, are the parents of nine children.

Power comes from trust. Covey gave the example of when he became mission president and he trusted them enough to do the work.

job correctly. While Covey was president, the mission opened 45 new cities, he said.

"The essence of all relationships is trust," Covey said. Think of it as a tree. We need to work on the roots, not the leafy parts, Covey said.

When actions are based on principles, when integrity is reinforced, incredible things can happen. Covey gave the example of one of his colleagues in South Africa who had bought some land and opened up a new retail shop in an old part of town. The previous tenant was a man who sold his fruits and vegetables on the streets. The man returned, set up shop and began marketing his wares even though there was a new store there.

The retailers reached a mutually beneficial agreement with this man. The retailers gave the man a broom to keep his sidewalk clean, and in return he encouraged his customers to visit the new store. This was achievable because the retailers' actions were aligned with principles, and this enabled them to make a decision, Covey said.

If actions are based on principles, people will manage themselves, Covey said.

Where do these "lighthouse principles" come from? Covey encouraged the audience to create personal mission statements.

"It provides overall direction and clarifies our purpose and meaning. By referring to it and internalizing its meaning, we are more likely to choose behavior that serves our values," according to a brochure which outlined "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People".

Form a mission statement for yourselves, based on your patriarchal blessing, the teachings of Christ, the doctrine of the Atonement and the teachings of the prophets, Covey said.

On the island of Mauritius, east of Africa, there are numerous cultures and religious groups living together. The residents are 98 percent literate, and 100 percent are employed. This



File Photo

HONOR: Ex-BYU professor and renowned lecturer Stephen R. Covey told students at an Honors Week presentation that if actions are based on principles, people will manage themselves.

is an example of a society that is based on lighthouse principles, Covey said.

"We're not just living by ourselves, we need to make a difference," Covey said. Gone are the days when someone is hired with a company for life. Everyone must contribute something of value to the whole on a continual basis, Covey said.

"Ultimately, everyone is responsible to a marketplace," Covey said. Right now, students are responsible to the exchange of knowledge and information at the university, but will eventually be the business world.

Baile Latino to kick off Celebration of Heritage

By JESSICA RIPPLE
University Staff Writer

A mixing of past and present generations to share culture and history is available to the campus community this week in the Celebration of Heritage.

This is a chance for everyone to experience for the first time, or once again, the traditional music, singing, feasts, and dances of the Polynesian, Native American and Latino cultures.

The week of celebration, co-sponsored by the Service Leadership Involvement Center and the Multicultural Office, begins with a Baile Latino celebration and a concert by Los Hermanos de los Andes on Tuesday in the ELWC Garden Court at 7:30 p.m. Latin dancing and a cultural buffet will follow in the ELWC Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. The concert and dance is \$5 and dance only is \$3. Children under four get in for free.

An authentic Luau with traditional music, live dancers and food begins at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the ELWC ballroom. Dinner and show are \$10 and the show only is \$4.

The two-hour Luau show consists of approximately 70 students who have been practicing dances from all South Pacific islands since January, said Rebecca Rodriguez a senior from Sunnyside, Wash., majoring in secondary education.

"This event really helps you to feel the spirit of the culture," said Gina Wood, a freshman from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in sports medicine.

Living Legends will perform in the HFAC deJong Concert Hall at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday. General admission is \$8, \$6 with BYU ID. Tickets are available at the HFAC ticket office.

Rodriguez who dances with Living Legends said that Living Legends is especially great because it combines all of the cultures. "It gives you a taste of each culture," said Rodriguez.

Heritage week will be capped off with a Pow Wow on Friday and Saturday. Grand Entry on Friday is at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9, \$2 with BYU ID.

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Public relations students selected to national council

By REBECCA SHAW
University Staff Writer

Public relations can only take college students so far. BYU public relations students John Starkweather and Linda Fisher added PR knowledge and confidence to emerge victorious in recent national PRSSA elections.

Starkweather departed March 13 for the annual PRSSA convention with high hopes and anticipation. They presented speeches to the National Assembly, commented on PRSSA chapter delegates, and voted on the 1997 Student Council candidates.

After 90 minutes of deliberation, Starkweather, a junior from Grand Junction, Colo., was appointed 1997 PRSSA president and Fisher, a junior from Tustin, Calif., was elected vice president of professional development.

PRSSA elections were conducted March 15. Despite the opportunity to defeat candidates to join their places, Fisher ran unopposed.

She said this was due to her established credentials and reputation amongst the PRSSA.

She was impressed by the high standards PRSSA has produced. "I wanted to be a part of it," she said during her address.

Starkweather said during his address, "We have enthusiastic, proven leaders

who will provide the crucial mechanisms to achieve success."

Comparing her key points to bridge planks, Fisher said the bridge she built for the audience "will get them from the student-wary world to the professional world they want to be in some day."

As "Plank One," Fisher discussed the opportunities for practical client experience through student-run PR firms. PRSA/PRSSA Relations were a key part of "Plank Two," she said.

"Whether your school is 200 miles away from the nearest PRSA chapter or two miles away, there are ways to tap into their experience and expertise," Fisher said.

After the 1997 national positions were announced, Starkweather and Fisher produced a survey for the other chapter delegates. They said it was intended to gather nationwide chapter concerns and insight for review during their year-long terms.

"I am very excited, overwhelmed and humbled to have this job," Fisher said. "All of this works together to facilitate a better transition to the career world."

The newly-elected National PRSSA Student Council will officially take office on June 1. Following their induction, Starkweather said a series of intensive council meetings will ensue in Scottsdale, Ariz., Nashville, Tenn., and New York.

MARSH MONDAY

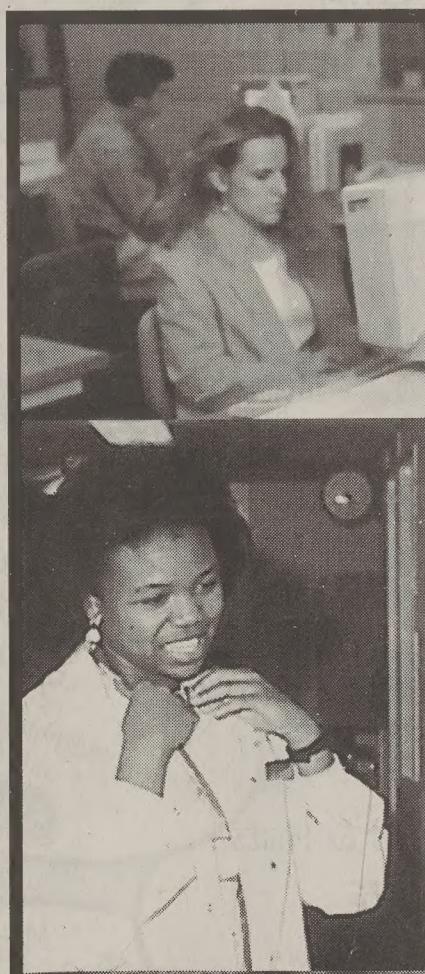
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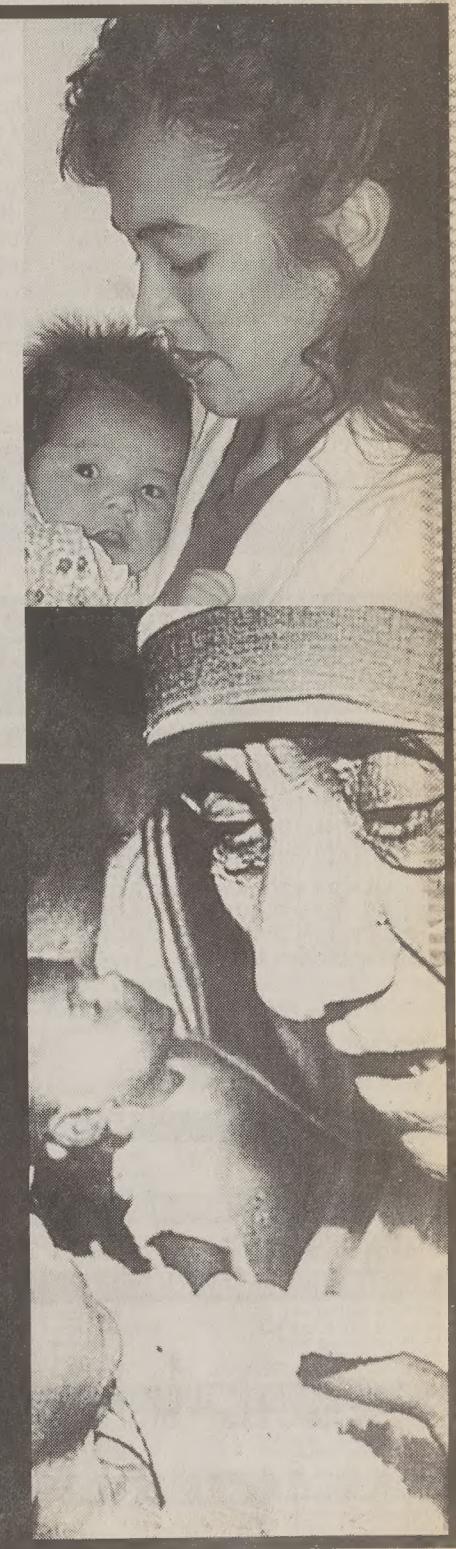
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All dining reservations and general Sundance information can be directed to 801-225-4100.

sundance



Photo Courtesy of BYU photo archives

PIONEER LIFE: The lives of pioneers like Mr. and Mrs. A. Overland will be the focus of this weekend's "Everyday Life in Pioneer Utah" symposium.

Symposium to address everyday pioneer life

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
University Staff Writer

Journals have been published, accounts have been rendered. The main events of the pioneer trek and early history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah are no secret. The question is what were the pioneers doing on an everyday basis in little towns like Emery or Castle Dale?

The Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History is sponsoring a symposium Friday and Saturday in the Conference Center, in conjunction with the sesquicentennial of the arrival of the Latter-day pioneers in Utah.

"Everyday Life in Pioneer Utah" will focus on the day to day life of early Utah settlers.

"Historians have not paid as much attention to the everyday life of these pioneers as they should. This is intended to be a fresh insight into the pioneer experience," said Ronald Walker, professor of history and chairman of the symposium.

The symposium will be an attempt to steer away from Salt Lake City and the leaders of the church, to celebrate the commoner, the workingman, the women and the children, Walker said.

Activities will run Friday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

As a part of the conference, a pioneer-style dance will take place Friday 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The music will be provided by The Beehive Band, and students are invited to participate, said Marilyn Parks, secretary for the Smith Institute.

"We are going to try to recapture the spirit of the old pioneer dance, which was very important to the pioneers," Walker said. The dancing was a way of unifying the community. Both old and young participated. "It was something that the entire village or town could enjoy together," Walker said.

Saturday between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., there will be a luncheon and fashion show. The luncheon will feature food from the time period. The show is being put on by Carina de Jong, of The Costume Institute of Utah. De Jong works with museums with clothing from this time period.

De Jong, wife of BYU professor

Richard L. Anderson, has spent her whole life working with pioneer costumes, Walker said.

She has created her own designs based on what the pioneers of the period wore. These will be modeled during the luncheon. Those who want to attend the luncheon must pre-register before Tuesday at 127 KMB.

Because there has been little emphasis placed on everyday pioneer life in the past, all of the presentations have stemmed from fresh and original topics, Walker said. The presenters include noted scholars and historians of Mormon studies.

The keynote speech will be delivered by Elder Marlin K. Jensen, of the First Quorum of the Seventy and Director of the Historical Department of the Church Friday at 1 p.m.

Richard L. Bushman, from Columbia University, will speak Friday at 7 p.m. His presentation is "Nauvoo Refinement: Was Joseph Smith a 'Gentleman'?" Bushman is currently working on a biography of Joseph Smith.

Bushman is a nationally recognized scholar and historian. "He's fun, bright, and brilliant," Walker said.

Saturday at 10:15 a.m. former Church Historian and Emeritus Professor of History Leonard J. Arrington will speak.

Presentations on everyday music, and the pioneers and the Latter-day Saint hymns will be given by Michael Hicks and Richard H. Cracroft Saturday afternoon.

Other presentation topics throughout the symposium will include Mormon village cemeteries, early Mormon pine furniture, Native American children in Mormon Households, the diet of the pioneers, and homemaking.

All of the presentations will be compiled into a book, Walker said.

Registration costs for the two day conference is \$5 for the conference and \$15 for the conference and luncheon.

Registration on the day of the conference is \$7 with no opportunity for purchasing lunch. Fees for the conference (not the luncheon) will be waived for full-time BYU students who present their activity card, as far as seats are available. For more information call the Smith Institute at 378-4023.

De Jong, wife of BYU professor

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Photo Courtesy of Universal Records

A V8? Sister Hazel from Gainesville, Fla., sold over 10,000 copies of their release

"Somewhere More Familiar" in its first 90 days. The band has been influenced by both

older music -- like The Eagles -- and newer music -- like Jars of Clay.

By TERI L. BROWN
University Staff Writer

musicians fit together perfectly to shape a positive, insightful and energetic sounding

Sister Hazel, from Gainesville, Fla., is influenced by music like the Eagles and Fleetwood Mac and sounds like current popular bands, The Dave Matthews Band and Jars of Clay.

guitar-laden, harmonious music generates good vibes and has catchy chorus lyrics begging along with.

have created a sound that bridges their five styles together.

Block, lead vocalist and acoustic guitarist for Hazel, said, "We want to make music that has energy and power to make people move, think."

group is a collaborative effort among all five musicians. "Any one of us can come in with a notion, an idea on which to build," said bassist

cellist Jeff Beres.

Sister Hazel is named after a black female minister who has run a Gainesville, Fla., rescue mission since the early '70s.

The band felt that her name would represent what they were all about.

"Her tireless efforts, positive impact and unconditional regard for everyone represented the spirit of the band. After meeting with her, she only asked that we stay true to her name and true to ourselves," Block said.

All members of the band are spiritual people from different denominations trying to touch people and make them feel good.

Block said Sister Hazel's messages are ambiguous. Some of their fans don't go beyond the hook of the song, others are lovers of their cerebral concepts.

"We find the common ground that brings the two together," Block said.

Sister Hazel has developed a good-sized following that travels with them city to city. One would find a range of people at their concerts, from the age of 6 to 60.

"People can find their place in this music," Beres said.

"We feel a deep rapport with our audiences when we play, and they also seem to feel the connection. It's a very tangible thing. The fans feel good, like they're part of the show, and we feel good when our music touches people."

Sister Hazel started playing locally in Gainesville, Fla., and caught the attention of club-goers and promoters. They were soon drawing more than 1,000 people per show and more than 5,000 attended their CD release parties and show for "Somewhere More Familiar."

"Somewhere More Familiar," released in September 1996, was Sister Hazel's second CD. It sold more than 10,000 copies in less than 90 days. In February, their major label debut was remixed and a remastered version released by Universal Records.

Sister Hazel's fans reside mainly in the southeast. They performed 200 times last year and are anxious to perform live their organic, genuine quality further west by the end of this summer.

Site helps students plan for spring break

By ANGELA DRAKE
University Staff Writer

Spring fever is the precursor to spring break, when students nationwide succumb to one instinct — to travel.

Several Internet sites show the hot spots and offer advice to alleviate this contagious disease.

Lonely Planet, found at www.lonelyplanet.com, offers 27 links on traveling. The business travel center link features Alamo Rent-a-car's web site, which allows the user to make reservations online, to check prices and to see what discounts are available.

Zagat's restaurant guide on Lonely Planet helps the surfer "locate the best restaurant in Boise for a business dinner, sushi in Glasgow, and chicken fried steak in Montreal."

Lonely Planet highlights exotic places such as Botswana and Indonesia. It also attaches to Italy on the Net web page.

"Lifestyles Direct wants to help all potential spring break attendees become 'super pro spring breakers,'" reads the homepage of a spring break guide, found at www.studentunion.com/sprb/sbhoome.html. This takes the user to the Student Union link, to "find out places to stay, play and party."

This site features Fort Lauderdale spring break information, which is world-famous for its past spring break seasons. This shows where to stay, where to eat and where to party.

But the spring break site isn't all just about partying; it showcases a

"constructive spring break," in which a Trinity College student spends his break with Habitat for Humanity.

The site "Spring Break Deals Stiff Students" offers legal advice and a magazine, Sunshine, that shows popular spring break places.

Shoestring Travel, located at www.stratpub.com/shoe1.html#ficons, contains a valuable magazine, or e-zine. The editor of the e-zine collects stories and information via e-mail. Anyone can contribute travel information, and if it is helpful, it will become part of the e-zine. Shoestring's e-zine is designed to help users travel inexpensively.

One of the site's best options is American Bed and Breakfast, which has received 6,652 hits since Jan. 20. The user can get into the bed and breakfast directory, choose a state, and find some happenin' joints all around the country.

The site also contains Hitch Hikers Paradise for the adventurous traveler and a link that allows the surfer to post an ad for a ride share to cut down on travel costs.

Those who wish to book their tickets online can link to Travelocity or PC-Travel.

Air Bank, a link on Shoestring, is in the business of buying and selling Frequent Flyer Miles.

One good link deserves another: "Opinions and Ideas on the Art of Travel" takes the surfer to other links, such as a book published on the Internet called, "How to See the World on \$25 a Day or Less."

Spring is in the air, so check out the Internet to arrange all of your spring fever needs.

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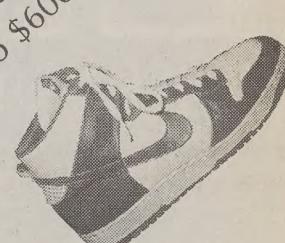
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Photo Courtesy of Charles Sontag

POLLYANNA: Members of the community of Beldingsville gather around Pollyanna to cheer her up and thank her for bringing happiness to their lives. "Pollyanna" is playing at the DC auditorium across from the Mt. Timpanogos Temple until March 31.

Musical 'Pollyanna' charms audiences

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
University Staff Writer

The original musical production of "Pollyanna," written by Rene A. Sheets, gave everyone in the theater something to smile about Friday evening.

This is the first time for the musical version of "Pollyanna" to be performed anywhere, and the director hopes it will spread to other production companies.

"Pollyanna" is based on Eleanor Porter's 1905 novel, "Pollyanna." The play follows the story of a young orphaned girl who is taken in by her Aunt Polly out of duty. Pollyanna is initially ignored and rejected by the community of Beldingsville, Vt., but she soon touches the lives of everyone she meets by spreading sunshine and gladness everywhere she goes.

"Sometimes theater can be really heavy, but this is just a light-hearted, fun experience — you grin if you don't laugh through the whole thing," said Carolyn J. Stevens who plays the role of Aunt Polly.

The cast ranged from professionals to members who had never been on the stage before. The 46-member cast worked well together and the chorus did a great job at individualizing their roles. Many of the laughs came from the large group scenes.

Director Jeannine Lasky said it was a challenge directing such a large and diverse cast but they were a delight to work with. Lasky said because the musical is an original, the cast had to be quite flexible as well.

"This is a very well-organized cast," Stevens said. "They have been very receptive, friendly, and loveable to work with. The director has made sure we stay upbeat and supportive backstage."

Don Westover, who plays Dr. Chilton, sang beautifully and has performed with the Utah Opera in "The Flying Dutchman." Both Westover and Stevens had great stage presence and played off of each other well.

The music of "Pollyanna" was lively and creative. Lasky said "The Glad Song" was her favorite because it has

a catchy tune and is the theme of "Pollyanna."

"I think there are some melody lines in this musical that are hummable as you leave," Westover said. "It's upbeat and it expresses a positive feeling."

The music was written by a team of composers but originated with Carol Biggs Daniels, the late aunt of Rene Sheets. The lyrics were also written by Daniels with help from Sheets, Westover, and Randy Morris.

Pollyanna was played by Erica Glenn. Glenn was charming on stage and filled the theater with energy and happiness. Glenn said she tries to be a glad person off the stage as well.

Glenn loves to act but doesn't want to make it her profession — she wants to become a piano teacher.

Stevens said the role of Aunt Polly kind of came out of her because she is a mom.

"I thought Aunt Polly was very precise and prim, but she wasn't mean. She was just stern and had a wall built around her, but she had vulnerability too."

All of the costuming was accurate for the time period, including drop-waist dresses for the girls and bustled skirts for the ladies. Some of Aunt Polly's dresses were quite beautiful.

The musical version of "Pollyanna" is entertaining and will leave the audience uplifted. It is something the whole family will enjoy.

Audience member Jordan Green said, "They have a very talented, musical cast. The play gave me warm fuzzies."

"If anybody wants to get away from it all and lose themselves in something that can make them feel good, then come here and enjoy the show," Lasky said.

"Pollyanna" plays through March 31 at the DC auditorium across from the Mt. Timpanogos Temple in American Fork. Performances are Monday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors. Matinee prices are \$3 per seat. Call 756-6870 for more information and directions.

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Oscar telecast to feature gentler theme

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — If all goes as planned, this year's Oscar telecast will be a kinder, gentler ceremony.

The theme — at a time when more people seem to be tapping into the Internet by themselves and spending more time commuting in their cars alone — will be "the experience of going to the movies."

"We're celebrating the togetherness aspect of it all," said Gil Cates, producing his seventh Academy Awards. "It's a gentler theme than we've done before."

"The thing that's kind of wonderful about movies is that you watch them with other people. The only other areas where you do that, when you think

about it, are religion and sports."

The movie theater, he says, is "a wonderful place where you come together to laugh, to cry."

The theme will not override the ceremony. In other words, popcorn will not be dispersed to the crowd at the Shrine Auditorium.

Rather, Cates said, it will be a subtle theme strung throughout the evening with film clips and speeches.

At the podium will be Billy Crystal, taking his fifth turn as Oscar ringmaster.

While Crystal was in preparations, he had little time to talk with the press, which panned his last appearance in 1993. Remember Crystal riding in on a giant Academy Award pulled, ox-like, by actor Jack Palance? It didn't go over too well.

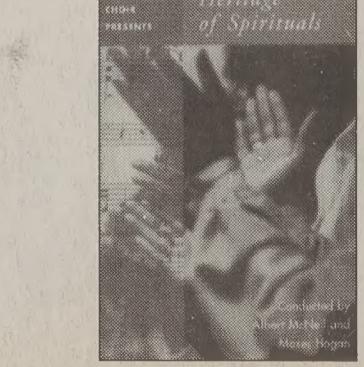
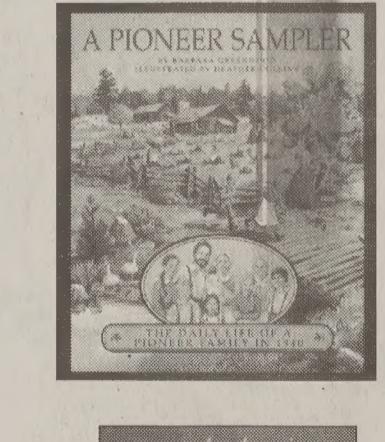
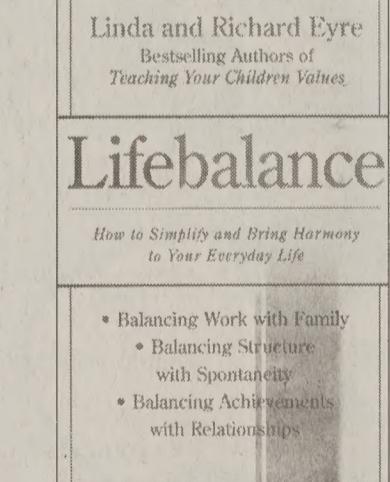
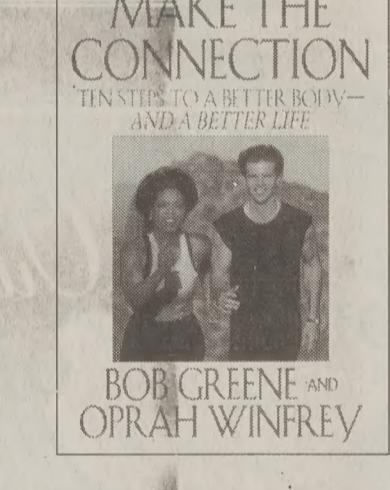
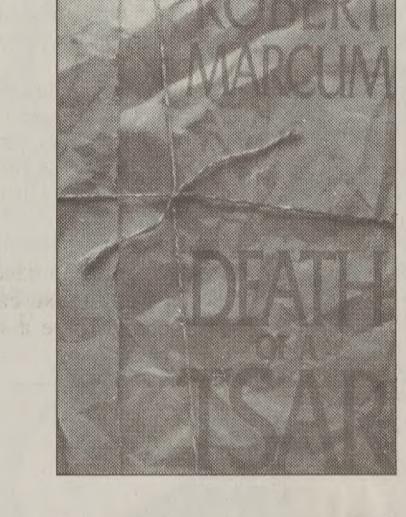
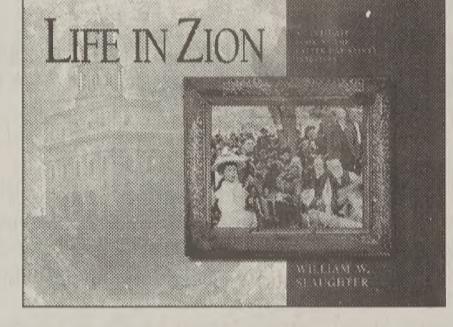
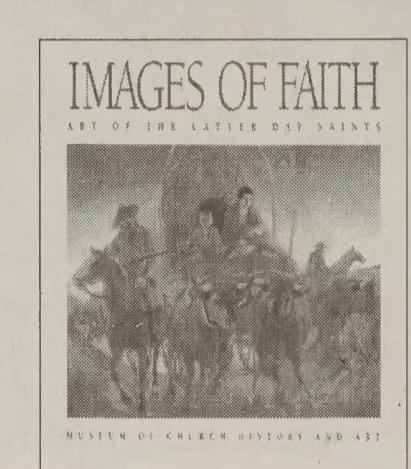
His three previous years at the helm, however, were widely applauded.

Crystal did have time to issue one statement referring to MTV's animated duo who host Oscar presenters.

"We go way back. It means a lot to me working with Beavis and Butt-head. I've seen them since they were pencil drawings."

Real-life presenters include Mel Gibson, Cage, Chris O'Donnell, Jodie Foster, Kevin Branagh, Helen Hunt.

The ceremony, airing live at 7 p.m. Monday, March 24, will include salutes to producer Saul Bass, choreographer Michael Kidd ("Hello, Dolly!"), recipients of honorary O



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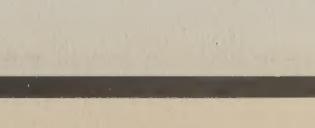
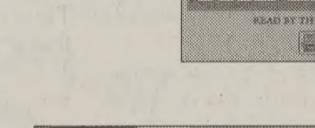
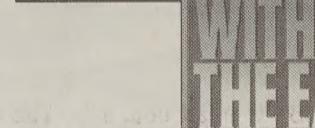
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spikes 49ers, Tigers to keep #1 ranking

MATTHEW RICKETTS
University Sports Writer

True to its No. 1 national and its undefeated home the BYU men's volleyball clinched a playoff berth in the tournament with wins against Long Beach State 49ers and the University of Pacific Tigers this week.

The 49ers and the Tigers are in the top 10, with Long Beach at No. 6 and Pacific at No. 7. The Cougars won both in just four games.

In the first game against Long Beach, the Cougars scored the first 10 points before the 49ers moved ahead. BYU continued to dominate and was ahead 14-7 when Long Beach State made its move, the 49ers crept back. Each got to within one point of the Cougar lead before BYU won the game 15-13.

The second game was a different story for the Cougars, however. They started slowly and early misfired with great play by Long Beach State led to an overwhelming 49er lead. The 49ers won the first two points before the Cougars got a point on the score board that was about all they could do. Long Beach State had their second tally. Two more as the Cougars scored, as Long Beach State won.

But to let Long Beach State win with another win, BYU revenge in the third game was almost the complete opposite of the second game. It seemed like the Cougars could do no wrong. BYU's Kennan opened the game by getting a kill and the first side out. In three possessions, the Cougars won first ten points with Long Beach State at zero. Through incredible, terrific digs and awesome serves, the Cougars held the lead until a Cougar spike at the end, giving the 49ers their first. Long Beach State was able to score three more points as the Cougars cruised to a 15-4 victory.

By BYU head coach John Spain, the fourth game was a game where both teams did well, and that translated into a tie for both teams. Long

Beach State struck first by getting the first two points, but the Cougars came back and tied the score at three. The Cougars then took over, but the 49ers came back and tied the score at six. That was the closest Long Beach State got to the lead, however, as the Cougars slowly moved ahead. The 49ers did manage to score two more points, but it wasn't enough as the Cougars won game four 15-8.

"This was the first time in BYU history that BYU has beaten Long Beach State at BYU," McGown said after the game.

As sweet as the victory over the 49ers was for the Cougars, they were back on the court Saturday night to face the University of Pacific Tigers. The Cougars brought with them all the intensity of the night before.

The first game opened with the Cougars taking a six point lead. Through great blocking, the Cougars allowed the Tigers to score only three points the entire game as the Cougars won 15-3.

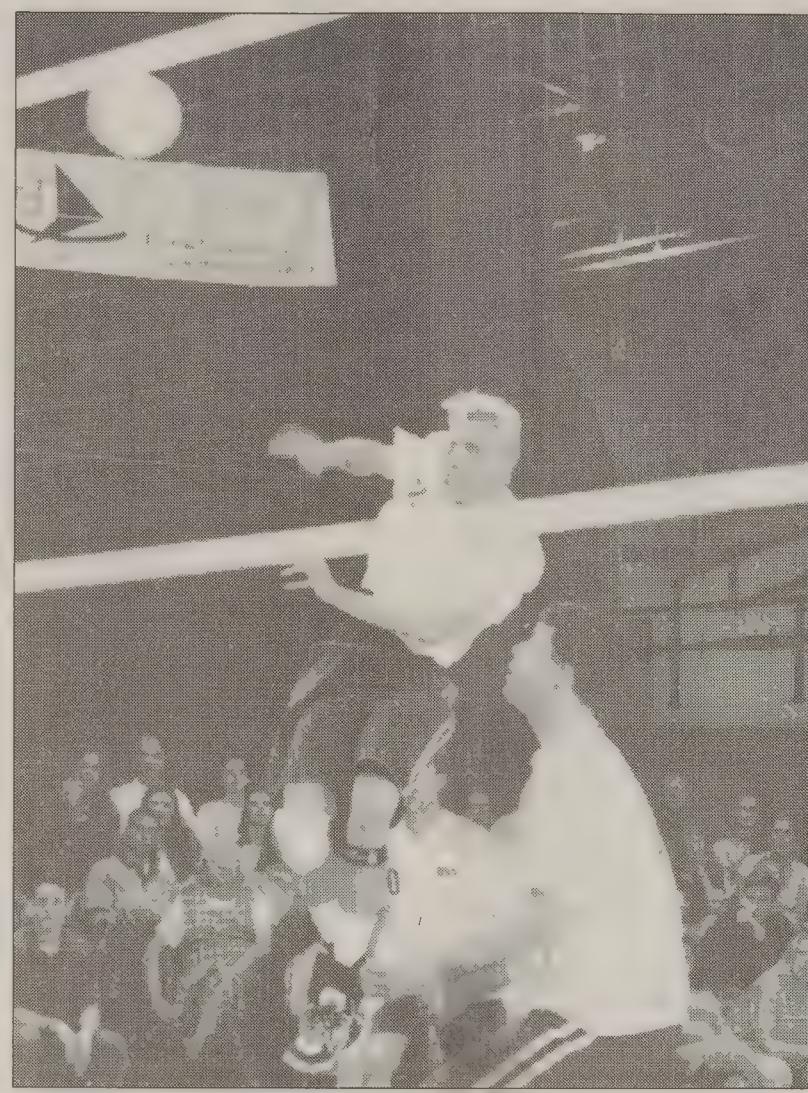
The second game wasn't much different for the Cougars. The Tigers scored the first two points, but the Cougars came back and tied the score at two. Pacific never enjoyed the lead again. The Cougars continued to dominate through great defense and won the game 15-7.

The third game opened up slowly for both teams. BYU finally struck first, but the Tigers came back and tied the score at two. The score remained close but the Cougars were able to remain just barely ahead.

A break came for the Tigers by way of the fans with the Cougars leading 8-7. Four fans sitting right behind the referee used some megaphones to start a chant of "BYU, BYU" just as a Pacific player was trying to serve. Without giving warning, the referee issued a red card and awarded Pacific a free point. After that, however, the whole crowd got into the noise. From that point on, each time a Pacific player served the entire Smith Fieldhouse crowd created a loud roar with almost every fan participating.

The Cougars didn't allow the Tigers to enjoy their free point for very long, however. BYU didn't let down in intensity but the Tigers weren't ready to leave Provo. After the referee tied the score at eight, the score was again tied at nine, eleven and thirteen. The Tigers, however, were able to pull out the 15-13 victory.

The fourth game started with the Tigers winning the first point, but that was the only lead they enjoyed. The Cougars came back and tied the score at one, but the Tigers turned



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

HERE IT COMES: BYU's Ryan Millar goes for the kill as teammate Justin Spain looks on in Friday night's match against the Long Beach State 49ers. The Cougars won Friday night's match in four games, and also defeated the University of Pacific in four games Saturday night.

around and tied the score at three. The score was again tied at seven before the Cougars pulled ahead for good. With the score at 13-8 in favor of the Cougars, Pacific made one final push to take the match to the fifth game. Slowly the Tigers moved forward and got to twelve before the Cougars finished off the game 15-12.

"Sometimes that's how the cookie crumbles," BYU's Justin Spain said of losing the third game.

Next up the Cougars face their most challenging two games of the season. The Cougars will face UCLA on Thursday and Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse. UCLA is currently No. 3 in the nation and is the defending NCAA champion.

The Cougars are looking toward fan support to be a factor in defeating UCLA.

"We're hoping for a huge crowd,"

Spain said. "The crowd is like the seventh team member. We love the fan support."

"It's going to be better than the Stanford match," Vance said about UCLA. "We need everybody here. We want at least 5,000 fans."

In the past, the UCLA match-up has had the biggest crowd of the season. In fact, Mike Deaver of BYU Sports Marketing says that if you want a seat you are going to have to get to the Smith Fieldhouse early because there is bound to be a sell-out crowd.

Women's volleyball team signs 4 star recruits for '97

By CHARLENE SPRINGER*University Sports Writer*

The women's volleyball team recently recruited four new players for the 1997 season. The new players are Natalie Whittaker of American Fork, Nina Puikkonen of Murray, Alyssa Barrus of Ridgefield, Wash., and Melissa Layton of Tempe, Ariz.

In a press release coach Elaine Michaelis said, "This has to be one of our best recruiting years ever."

Three of the four recruits, Whittaker, Puikkonen and Barrus, were part of the national Fab 50 list and all are All-Region and All-State players from their home states. The four new players for the Cougars are currently listed as middle blockers.

Whittaker at 6'0", is a three-year First Team All-State player and was the 1995 Utah 5A player of the year. She helped American Fork to the state title as a junior and was one of 18 players in the nation invited to play with the Youth National Developmental team last summer.

Whittaker was also recruited by other schools, such as ASU and Stanford. Whittaker said she decided to come to BYU because of the environment. "There's a really good feeling down there," Whittaker said.

Whittaker already has a built-in support on the team; her sister Heather is

currently a middle blocker on the team. Heather said she is excited to play with her sister because they have never been able to play together before.

Heather said her sister is a good all-around player. "She can play just about any position," Heather said.

Whittaker said she is excited about playing with her sister and about her time at BYU. "BYU has a great reputation," Whittaker said. "I hope I can help out the best I can."

Puikkonen, a 6'3" blocker, was also a member of the Youth Developmental squad last summer. She was a first team All-Region selection for two years and was a 4A All-State honoree in 1996. Puikkonen was also selected to Volleyball magazine's "Fab 50" list.

In a press release, Michaelis said Puikkonen moves well but needs some training. "Nina probably has less experience than the other players, but she has unlimited potential," Michaelis said.

Puikkonen was recruited heavily by other schools, such as Ohio, Hawaii and Stanford. She said she chose BYU because of her priorities and the good environment.

"I was really impressed with the atmosphere," Puikkonen said. "It's not

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BYU women set school record, still not enough to topple #2 Utes

By CLINT LOWRY
University Sports Writer

Sometimes your best just isn't good enough.

The BYU women's gymnastics team broke a school record, but it wasn't enough to defeat second-ranked University of Utah on Saturday in the Marriott Center.

The Cougar gymnasts scored above a 49 on all four events for the first time in school history. The result was a team score of 196.375, topping the previous school record of 195.875 set earlier this season in the Marriott Center against Michigan. BYU's record-setting score, however, was

"You can't control that kind of thing. What we can control is whether or not we hit, and tonight we did hit."

— Brad Cattermole, BYU women's gymnastics coach

still a half point shy of Utah's 196.875.

BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said he is thrilled with the meet and not at all disappointed at losing to Utah.

"You can't control that kind of thing," Cattermole said. "What we can control is whether or not we hit, and tonight we did hit."

Saturday's meet was the last home performance for Kelli Rose, BYU's lone senior. Rose met all expectations by scoring a new career high on uneven bars (9.925) and tying her career high in the all-around (39.4). Rose finished third in the all-around competition behind Angie Leonard (39.575) and Traci Sommer (39.45) of Utah. BYU's Angela Gunnell Anderson was fourth (39.075).

Rose said she enjoyed her last home meet and feels the meet will help the team prepare for competition at regionals.

"It was a really good confidence booster for us," Rose said. "Our confidence has been building all year, but this really helped."

After a delayed start caused by the late arrival of judges, BYU began the meet on vault. A 9.85 from freshman Hillary Johnson and a 9.825 from freshman Jessica



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

A DIRECT HIT: BYU's Angela Gunnell Anderson scored a 39.075 to claim fourth place in the all-around competition in Saturday's match against the University of Utah. Despite setting a new school record for a team score, the Cougars fell to the Utes 196.875-196.375.

Nelson helped the Cougars to a season-high score of 49.0 on vault.

BYU kept up the momentum on bars, where the Cougars scored a season-high 49.225. Sophomores Natalie Emig (9.875), Leah Jacobs (9.825) and Denice Pauga (9.825), along with Rose's career-high performance, led the way.

"We just came out wanting to hit," Emig said. "You really can't control the score, but we did a good job hitting, so we're pretty happy."

The Cougars trailed the Utes by only .025 points going into the final two events. Unfortunately for BYU, Utah gave no ground.

BYU scored another season high with a 49.0 on balance beam, led by Rose (9.875) and Emig (9.875). At the same time, however, Utah had three gymnasts score over 9.9 on the floor exercise, resulting in a

49.525 to extend the Utes' lead.

The Cougars closed out the meet on floor, where solid scores from Emig (9.9), Rose (9.825) and freshman Heidi Beck (9.825) earned BYU a 49.15. The Cougars needed Utah to make mistakes on beam for any hope of a victory, but the Utes were solid and held on for the win.

Cattermole said he is very pleased with the way his team remained level-headed in Saturday's meet.

"We didn't have a major mistake and didn't have to count a fall," Cattermole said. "We didn't let starting late or the emotion of the last meet affect us. Meets like this are the reason you practice. This meet was a great springboard for regionals."

Regionals will be held April 5 in Salt Lake City.

'Blazing' Malone leads Jazz past Clippers 107-102

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Once Karl Malone had taken his first few shots, it was apparent that the Utah Jazz would continue their winning ways Saturday night.

Malone hit his first seven shots and scored 15 of his 20 points in the first quarter as the Jazz coasted to their sixth straight win with a 107-94 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

With Portland having its 11-game winning streak snapped earlier Saturday night, Utah now has the longest winning streak in the NBA.

"The man (Malone) was on fire; he was on fire; he came out blazing," said teammate Bryon Russell, who finished with 11 points and four rebounds. "We got off to a fast start and we maintained it."

John Stockton added 19 points and 12 assists, Jeff Hornacek and Antoine Carr added 14 points each and Greg Ostertag had 11 points and 14 rebounds for the Jazz, who won for the 11th time in 12 games and maintained a comfortable lead over Seattle in the Western Conference race.

Malik Sealy led the Clippers with 19 points, Rodney Rogers added 18 and Loy Vaught had 16, but the Clippers saw their two-game winning streak come to an end.

"We just didn't get rebounds in the first half, and they did," said Charles Outlaw, who was held to six points and four rebounds. "We hustled; it's not like we're not playing hard. We're doing something wrong, and I don't

know what it is."

Stockton had nine points, four rebounds and five assists in the second quarter as the Jazz outscored the Clippers 34-17.

Utah used a 23-8 run over the final 8:12 of the first half to take a 64-43 lead at the half.

The Clippers pulled to 70-57 after a 9-0 run early in the third period, led by Sealy with seven points.

But Utah used a 10-2 spurt through the third period to inc-

lead to 78-59 with four min-

utes and the Jazz closed the quar-

ter 10-2 run to lead 88-68.

The final score was as close

as 88-68.

Angeles would come the res-

way.

"I thought Malone was fan-

ing that stretch," said Clipper

Bill Fitch.

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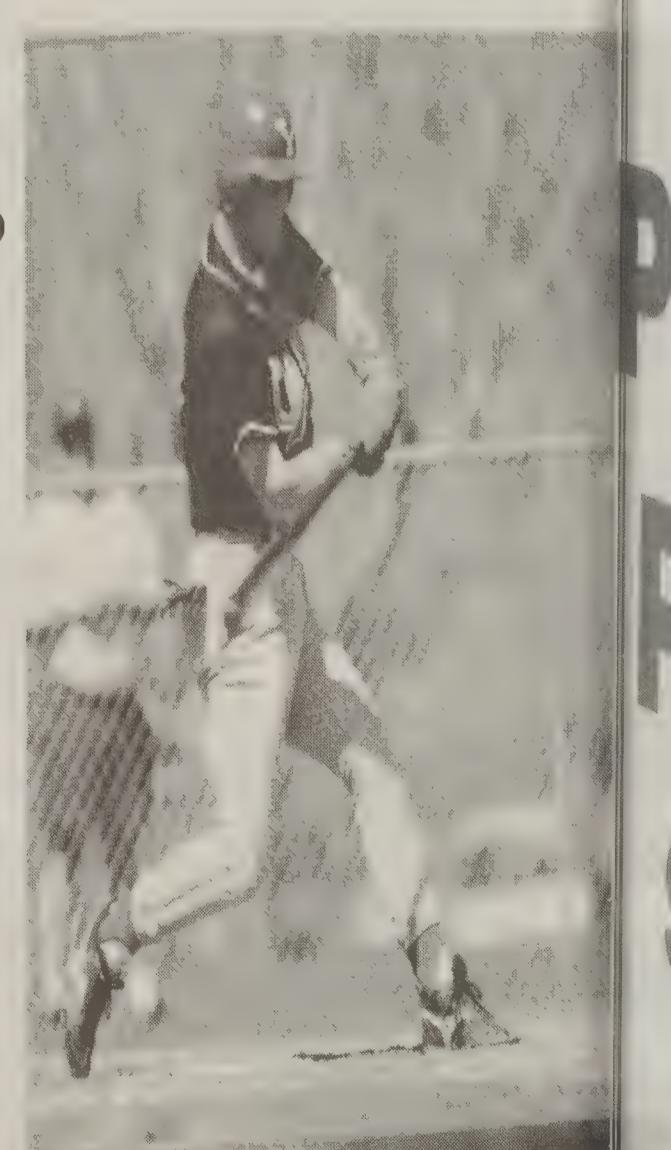
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ports Digest

The Associated Press

Mickelson pulls away for Bay Hill victory

Mickelson practiced on the putting green until dark on the eve of the final and then made it pay off Sunday, pulling away from the pack with a silky to win the Bay Hill Invitational.

Mickelson rolled in a 40-foot eagle putt from the fringe on No. 12, the key of his 7-under-par 65 that gave him a three-stroke victory over Stuart by.

Mickelson finished at 16-under 272. He earned \$270,000 for his 10th PGA victory, along with the gray blazer and Scottish-styled sword that comes winning Arnold Palmer's tournament.

"I was trying to think that this was Arnie's tournament and would he do?" Mickelson said. "He'd put on a charge, so that's what I do."

Mickelson's cool confidence during a decisive four-hole stretch — three and the eagle — didn't look anything like the dashing style Palmer displayed during his patented charges.

Mickelson didn't even look like he would be the one to make a charge the final round began with 17 players within five shots of leader Omar

Costa Rica boots U.S. in World Cup match

A team outrun and outplayed by Costa Rica, Steve Sampson remains certain United States will be at next year's World Cup. And Costa Rica will be right as well.

"I have just watched two teams that will be playing in France," the U.S. said Sunday after the Americans lost to Costa Rica 3-2, their first defeat final round of qualifying for the 1998 World Cup.

Sampson had said he hoped to escape with a tie and one point. And for a it looked as if he would get his wish.

Lassiter, who played professionally in Costa Rica and was booed when entered the game in the second half, tied it 2-2 in the 68th minute. Then Gomez struck eight minutes later, and Costa Rica had its victory.

"I had that one point in our hands ... we lost it," Sampson said. "We tried to cover the spaces on defense, but their speed was too much."

United States, Costa Rica and Mexico are tied with four points in the six-group, but the Americans (1-1-1) have played three games and Mexico and Costa Rica (both 1-0-1) two each. The top three teams in the North and American and Caribbean region advance to the 32-team tournament in next summer.

Elkner retires from U.S. ski team

Elkner, once seventh in the world in the giant slalom, retired Sunday racing third at the U.S. Alpine Championships at Sugarloaf-USA in Bassett Valley, Maine.

Elkner, of Park City, was third at 2 minutes 14.67 seconds, behind Carrie Berg at 2:14.56 and Tatum Skoglund at 2:14.66.

Elkner's fourth race of the season after breaking her right shoulder last

from the U.S. Ski Team was unheralded.

The team offered to call a press conference, but it was my decision not to," Elkner, 27, said. "I was afraid no one would show up," she joked.

Elkner had high hopes going into the 1995-96 season. She was seventh in the

prior season, and was primed.

"I wanted to win a World Cup," she said. "That had been my dream ever since I was 10 years old. I've been focused for 12 years on winning a medal ... It's an absolute goal," she said.

Elkner and Hilary Lindh had made it to the U.S. Ski Team with a dozen other racers in an era when legends like Tamara McKinney and Diann Roffe made the team a force.

Elkner will soon go to work for Deer Valley Resort as "ambassador of ski-

Mercer guides 'Cats to 72-59 win over Utes in semifinals

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. As Kentucky's players strutted off the court with strands of the freshly cut nets around their necks, they were greeted by a message scrawled on a blackboard in their locker room:

"Two More to History You've Deserved Everything."

Two more wins, and the Wildcats will have repeated as NCAA champions. Their 72-59 victory over Utah in Saturday's West Regional final sent them toward a matchup with Minnesota in the national semifinals.

Though the Wildcats (34-4) never trailed after a 28-7 run in the first half, they could not pull away from the Utes (29-4) until the final five minutes of the game.

In fact, a 3-pointer by Drew Hansen made it 43-43 with 9:40 left. But then Ron Mercer, who had scored 15 points in the first half, hit a pair of jumpers to break the tie and Kentucky gradually built its lead.

"He's the best player I've defended. He's so strong and athletic," Hansen said in a somber Utah locker room in which players talked in whispers.

"Mercer is head and shoulders above everybody else I've played against," Hansen said.

Mercer, an All-America forward, hit 10-of-17 shots. The sophomore, who finished with 21 points, has said he will enter this June's NBA draft.

"I thought with Mercer we were there with a hand up, but he's just so

quick," said Utah coach Rick Majerus. "Every time we made an adjustment, they made an adjustment, and we basically ran out of adjustments."

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino called a timeout after the Utes tied it 43-43, and went straight over to Mercer.

"I told Ron, 'You have to understand you can't do what you were doing in the first half. You have to start working to get open for shots, or else you're going to go home,'" Pitino said. "And he went out and worked hard to get open."

Kentucky, which will be making its 12th Final Four appearance, kept up relentless pressure despite being reduced to eight players because of injuries to guards Derek Anderson and Allen Edwards. The fullcourt press resulted in 17 Utah turnovers.

Reserve guard Cameron Mills said the Wildcats had to stick with their press, even if their bench was depleted.

"It's just Pitino's system. I mean we play so up-tempo. We practice hard, much harder than in games," Mills said.

"Last year we had a 10-man rotation and this year it's eight, but it still works just the same."

Though Utah had played pressing teams during the season, Hansen said he'd never seen anything like the Kentucky defense.

"Once you get through the first wave of the press and you get into their halfcourt defense, the (35-second shot) clock is at 25," he said. "And then you have to work against their switches."

NCAA Basketball Tournament At a Glance

By The Associated Press

EAST REGIONAL

Friday, March 21

Louisville 78, Texas 63

North Carolina 63, California 57

Sunday, March 23

North Carolina 97, Louisville 74

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

Friday, March 21

Arizona 85, Kansas 82

Providence 71, Tennessee-Chattanooga 65

Sunday, March 23

Arizona 96, Providence 92, OT

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Thursday, March 20

Minnesota 90, Clemson 84, 2OT

UCLA 74, Iowa State 73, OT

Saturday, March 22

Minnesota 80, UCLA 72

WEST REGIONAL

Thursday, March 20

Utah 82, Stanford 77, OT

Kentucky 83, St. Joseph's 68

Saturday, March 22

Kentucky 72, Utah 59

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29 Footfall

32 Sounds of satisfaction

33 Thomas — Edison

35 "Woie is me!"

37 Walkway

41 Nightgown wearer of children's rhyme

44 Four-door

45 It has a keystone

46 Lass

47 "Now — seen everything!"

49 Store, as a ship's cargo

51 Aye's opposite

52 Woven cloth or fabric

56 Notable to hear

58 " — Believer" (Monkees hit)

59 Don Ho standard

64 Sprite

66 Destroy

67 — one's time

68 It's a piece of cake

69 Atlanta arena, with "the"

70 "What's — for me?"

71 Affirmatives

72 Endure

73 Kett of the comics

74 Flunk

2 See 27-Across

3 Artificial

4 Irritable and impatient

5 Place for a statue or a hero

6 Affirm

7 Give a makeover

8 Fragrance

9 Major Chinese seaport

10 Candy that comes in a dispenser

11 Tickle the funny bone

12 Harder to find

13 Strike zone's lower boundary

14 — Misérables"

22 Memorable time

26 Taking advantage of

27 Shark tale

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